STILL MORE LAURELS FOR AMERICANS, forty-eight minutes. Va

Great Success of Our Representatives in the Olympian Games.

Athletes Will Compete at Athens.

Ellery H. Clark, of Harvard, Clears 5 Feet 11 Inches and Wins the High Jump.

. GREEK GAINS THE MARATHON RACE.

The Athenians in the Crowded Stadium Are Nearly Break Up the Negroes' McKinley Immensely Enthusiastic Over the Victory of Their Countryman, Louis. The Paines Win the Shooting.

The time of the winner was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Vasilakos covered the

The success of our athletes at Athens H. Clark and T. P. Curtis, of the Boston Athletic Association; Robert Garrett, A. C. Tyler, F. A. Lane and H. B. Jamison, of Princeton, and J. B. Connolly, of Boston, who went to Athens Independently.

Last Day in Which the Western had been held for fifteen centuries-commenced last Monday, when Garrett, of Princeton, astonished the Greeks in the throwing of the discus. Connolly won the HE hop, step and jump. Jamison won the first heat of the 400 metres race.

On Tuesday Ellery Clark, of Boston, won the long jump, covering 6.35 metres. Garrett was second. Burke captured his heat in the 400-metre race. Garrett also won in putting the weight.

MORTON MEN AGGRESSIVE.

Meeting-Headed by Caleb Simms They Leave the Hall.

Athens, April 10.—This was the last day of the Olympian games in which the American athletes will compete.

They have covered themselves with glory and made themselves most popular with their Greek rivals. To-day they added to the first laurels.

They have covered themselves most popular with their laurels. To-day they added to the first laurels. Simms mentioned McKinley's mentioned me

well-known French savant and writer on MRACULOUS RESCUE

ance While Working on the Seventh Story.

Workers Are Employed, and Hear His Scream.

the Edge of the Shaft and Then with His Burden Is Pulled Back to Safety.

a ward at the Hudson Street Hospital in-stead of occupying a slab in the Morgue is due to the herolam of a fellow workman due to the heroism of a fellow workman, he had saved away from danger..

An ambulance call was sent to the Hud-

hind came the form of the workman, but that fraction was sufficient to cause his falling body to strike against the rebound-ing barrel instead of going straight down the opening to certain death below. The contact with the heavy barrel threw the body of the man in turn against the iron frame of the staircase, as one billiard must be exceedingly gratifying to all Americans. The athletes representing the United States were T. E. Burke, Arthur Blake, E. ance While Working on sheer fall had been delayed just long enough for the workmen on the seventh floor to attract the attention of the iron Three Floors Below a Number of Iron How the rescue was effected is almost a

mystery, but the fact remains that although the barrel of cement plunged down and was broken to pleces on the ground, the body of the workman dld not get be-low the third floor. The wonderfully strong IS CAUGHT IN MID-AIR. arm of one of the fronworkers had caught Bellocci's form and saved him from death For a Moment the Rescuer Totters on The man who made the remarkable rescue was obliged not only to support the the weight of the falling body, but to prevent himself from being carried down also by holding on to a support merely with his

That Jaco Bellocci is confined to a cot in For a moment it looked indeed as if both

Bellocci, with a gang of his countrymen, son Street Hospital. Dr. Johnson, who The Paines Win the Shooting.

The mass meeting of colored Republicans, held last night in Central Hall, in West

The mass meeting of colored Republicans, held last night in Central Hall, in West

Nos. 35 and 37 Maiden lane. The building, in the course of con-

Cabman Aided Charles Dietz in the Search, but Not Even the Police Could Get Him His Fare.

Charles Dietz, who searched for the Burlen diamond robbers in cabs for which he did not pay, spent much of Thursday in a cab searching for a sky-blue dog.

Thomas Campbell, of No. 134 West Thirwho did not know Dietz, so when halled on Broadway Campbell gladly took Dietz

Several skye terriers were exhibited at each place, but they were not what the seeker wanted. He wanted a real sky-blue dog, and no one had that kind. When the search had thus proved fruitless Dietz ordered the cabman to take him up and down Broadway a few turns. In the course of these trips the cabman was frequently told of stop while his fare got out and chased logs he saw on the sidewalk. He diversied this conduct by calling out through the indow to passing ledless out through the same of the search had thus proved fruitless Dietz or the car at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Green followed him and Peabody asked a patrolman what he could do with Green. The patrolman advised him to give Green indow to passing ledless out through the



Scene of American Triumphs in Athens.

Here athletes representing the United States have won honors against competitors from all parts of the world. The sports elicited unparalleled enthusiasm in the Greek capital, the King and Queen and other members of the royal family, as well as the leading people of the country, lending their support in person and by influence to the occasion, which was designed as a revival of the Olympiad of ancient times.

The Stadium was packed. It is estimated | name and the front row gave their shouts. that 150,000 persons were present.

of the first and second days were contested. Both sides store The final heats of the unfinished events

The high jump was won by Ellery H. Morton. Clark, of Harvard, who cleared 181 centi-metres (a little over 5 feet 11 inches). Gar-sums told him he could not speak. rett and Connolly fied for the second place. will go, too," said Caleb.

Thomas P. Curtis, of Boston, was first in the hurdle race of 110 metres (121.209 Simms yards). Time, 173-5 seconds. Goulding, the English champion, was second.

In the pole vaulting contest Hoyt was the form a permanent McKinley club. over 30 feet 6 inches). A. C. Tyler, of Princeton, was second.

The brothers Paine won the rifle and revolver shooting, which took place in the morning.

The long distance race from Marathon, over the historic road followed by the messenger centuries ago bearing the news of the defeat of the Persians, was won by Louis, a Greek peasant, and his victory was greeted with thunders of applause and shouts and cries from the Stadium and surrounding hills, which betokened the wild enthusiasm he had awakened in the presurs. thusiasm he had awakened in the breasts at the base of his skull and that his body

disappointment felt by the Greeks at the assailant. downfall of some of their champions.

In this event there were twenty competitors, including Arthur Blake, of the Boston night when it was learned that the college Athletic Association. He was not able to representatives at Athens had again won run the twenty-six miles, and fell out.

When the winner crossed the finishing line the spectators rose to their feet, and for a The date is, of course, a long way off, time every sound was silenced by the great but the collegians mean to make it such a roar.

Prince Constantine, the heir apparent to the throne, was, with other members of the royal household, in the box set apart for the May Irwin use of the King and his family. He left his seat, and walking to the winner, shook him heartly by the hand.

The enthusiasm was renewed when Vasllakes, another Greek, came in third. The result was immediately telegraphed throughout the country, and in many towns the victory was joyously celebrated.

Tricoupis, one of the Greek competitors, was exhausted by his exertions, and is now prostrated.

The prize, in addition to an olive wreath, is a handsome cup given by M. raal, a

Then a back row negro said: "Morton's the man," and three cheeers for the Gov-

Both sides stood up and exchanged al-Thomas E. Burke, of Boston, was the leged sarcasms. A yellow man mounted the winner of the 100 metres (109.363 yards) stage and sold:

"Caleb Simms paid those men on the back

row \$2 each to come here and shout for

"If I can't, I'll go out, and my friends "I hope you will," answered Jacob

Fifty men withdrew and the meeting was

Strange Story ot Emil Lickey, Who,

Though His Skull Was Fractured, Was Unattended Four Days.

The contests at the parallel bars were some one Sunday night. He was uncon- the heavy weight caused him to lose his tergreen, a pretty child, between four and won by Flatow (German) and Zutter scious when three men, whom his wife balance and totter toward the brink. A five years of age, was run over by a heavy (Swiss). The contests at climbing the pole were won by the Greek athletes, Andri, Kopoulos and Xenakis.

did not know, carried him to his home, No. dozen men were almost within reach of truck belonging to Carl Dietz, soda water him, but were powerless to aid him. Belmanufacturer, of No. 32 Avenue A. The local gave a scream that could be heard in driver was Charles Schonof, and eyewithis condition. Mrs. Lickey believed her hus- all parts of the big building as his body nesses of the accident say that he was urg-

was covered with brulses.

The police were informed, but have not This victory has done much to soothe the gained any information concerning Lickey's

> Princeton Henrs from Athens. laurels for their college and country. Prep arations are being made to give the team a magnificent reception on their return. memorable occasion that they do not feel they can begin making plans any too soon.

says the "Bully" song the folio colored suppleme for to-morrow's Fournal, is the ct publication t bit in "The s. Fortycents.

proceeded in peace. Mr. Milholland was one of the speakers. Steps were taken to form a permanent McKinley club.

Yesterday Bellocci, who is a worker in a check, and the Magistrate discharged him one of the speakers. Steps were taken to form a permanent McKinley club.

Yesterday Bellocci, who is a worker in a check, and the Magistrate discharged him one of the speakers. The cab driver railed at the verdict as being unjust and inimical to the best interest. winner. He vaulted 3.30 metres (a little WOUNDED AND LEFT TO DIE been working on buildings for years and never had met with an accident. He was therefore not in the least nervous. Three A Little Four-Year-Old Girl Run Over i floors below him was a gang of iron workers putting in frames along the air shaft.

CHILD KILLED AT PLAY. Front of Her Home.

While playing in the street in front of As Bellocel attempted to pass around the her home, at No. 316 East Twenty-fifth Emil Lickey, a printer, was beaten by opening with the cement on his shoulder street, yesterday afternoon, little Elfie Lit-





Pictorial Story of a Search for a Cerulean-Hued Dog.

Charles Dietz, who hires cabs without consulting his pocketbook, and searches for things other persons cannot find, spent Thursday in a novel quest. He could not pay the bill ras arrested, but won his way out of court to the great disgust of Cabman Campbell.



GOL. JOHN A. GOCKERILL, WHO DIED SUDDENLY IN CAIRO.

for Knocking Down a Mount Vernon Man.

Rushton Penbody, who lives at No. 22 ty-ninth street, is one of the few cabmen Judge Peabody, was a prisoner at the

Peabody entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel with unseemly effusion.
At last the cabman demanded his fare,
Dietz indignantly refused to pay, so they
drove to the West Thirtieth Street Police
Green appeared and took the seat next to corridor. He had just taken his seat, when Green appeared and took the seat next to Yesterday, in Jefferson Market Court, Peabody. He continued his insuits, Peabody promised to pay when he could cash body said, and following the patrolman's Penbody. He continued his insults, Pea advise, knocked Green down twice, at the corner of Fifth avenue and West Twenty-

to have gone to New York.

at the dock for her.

person to come ashore, refused to give any day, when the bill will probably be reported. for damages brought by the widow was information of the vessel's voyage. He said he had had enough of fillbustering and

did not want to go back again.



Nephew of Ex-Judge Peabody Arrested ROOSEVELT HOLDS THE WINNING HAND.

Commissioners Full Power.

The Rockland Man Feels His Position Keenly, and Will Probably Be Relieved from Taking Part in a Vote.

with a cargo of banamas. Whatever the exciting experiences of the Bermuda may have been, absolutely nothing could be gleaned from those aboard the vessels, and reporters were excluded from the ship.

Captain John O'Brien, the commander of the Bermuda, left the vessel at some distance below Philadelphia, and is supposed in politics, and Mr. Cockerill wrote opposed in politics, an the hope that the motion would not prevail. curing an apology or killing Cockerill. The Bermuda did not come to her dock to-night, but anchored in the stream, there. Page were placed in an embarrassing post-had been advised of Siayback's threats by disappointing a crowd of newspaper men tion. Senators White and Tibbitts were ab- and had a revolver in one of the drawers and river front loungers who were waiting sent, and because they were absent Messrs. of his desk. He opened this drawer when Brush, Nussbaum, Selbert and Page agreed Slayback entered, and, as he afterward Among the crowd were noticed several to support Mr. Lexow. They explained in said, he used the revolver only when he Among the crowd were noticed several men who are known to be Pinkerton detectives, and who were undoubtedly watching the steamship by orders of the Spanish officials.

The chief engineer, who was the only the steamship of the control of the steamship by orders of the Spanish officials.

The chief engineer, who was the only taken as an indication of their opinion on the subject. They said they voted with Mr. Lexow because of his personal appeal. The sentence of the subject is a saw Siayback reach for a revolver.

That night the feeling against Cockerill was intense, but in a few days the current turned. He surrendered himself, but was never tried for the killing, and a suit

LEXOW WILL NOT RELENT. thrown out of court.

Senator Lexow said to-day that he would A letter from Colonel Cockerill was recontinue his opposition to the bill, "If I selved by one of his former newspaper as-support this bill, I will write myself down sociates, Robert W. Criswell, yesterday. as inconsistent or as having experienced an It was written from Shepheard's Hotel, entire change of mind within a few months," said he. "My report following the investigation of the Police Department of New York City strongly recommended the kind of a bi-partisan police bill that was also said that he had been compelled to afterward enacted into law. The report was decline an offer which had been made him made up in the shape it was because all to accompany the troops up the Nile and the persons who had studied the subject write the story of the expedition, as he of police corruption had declared their be-Hef that the Chief should be given more journey would weaken him so that he

he did so because of the fact that the re-formers' wishes had been heeded in this. As Mrs. Cockerlil had respect, although there were other features of the bill to which he objected. In his opinion the extension of the authority of the Chief of Police compensated for what he believed to be the bad features of the bill. Now it is proposed by the bill Mr. Roosevelt favors to eliminate from the law the very feature for which all the reformers contended. Of course I am opposed to the change and will continue my opposition. There is no other course left for me."

WHAL PASS IN ANY EVENT.

as being more than usually anxifous about her husband's health, Mr. Criswell sent this letter to her and she received it only a few hours before the news of his death reached this city. Persons who had been intimately associated with the Colonel for several years, knew that for the past two years he had been alling from Bright's disease. Just before he went to Japan, a little more than a year ago, he told one of his confidential associates that he was spect, although there were other features as being more than usually anxious about WILL PASS IN ANY EVENT.

machine will not object to Mr. Lexow re- permitted by his medical advisers to eat taining his precant position for the purpose none but the plainest food. He was not of maintaining his consistency. Nevertheless, it will see to it that the bill which was taken as indicating that his health clips the wings of Commissioner Parker and was in a dangerous state. It is believed Chief Conlin and gives a majority of the that his sudden death was caused by Board of Police Commissioners the entire Bright's disease. control of the department is passed.

BEAT HER WITH A CRUTCH. Joseph McNulty Attacks His Wife and She May Die

Nulty, wife of Joseph McNulty, a saloon ican missionary who was expelled from keeper, of Malu street, Belleville, was probably fatally injured by her husband last night during a drunken quarrel. McNuity broke his les recently and now walks with the aid of a crutch. He used the support as a wayney and it is thought his wife's all officially deuted. as a weapon, and it is thought his wife's skull is fractured. The woman refused to make a complaint.

This morning a physician who had attended the woman after the fight, informed the police of the affair, and Prosecutor Crane was notified

The physicians were instructed to notify the Prosecutor's office should Mrs. Mc Nulty's condition change for the worse McNulty is now out on ball pending on a charge of assaulting a man with hi

JOHN A. COCKBILL DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Noted Newspaper Man Suddenly Stricken in Shepherd's Hotel, in Cairo.

Passes Away in Less Than Three Three Hours Without Regaining Consciousness

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SOME MONTHS.

Well Known in This City, Where He Had Devoted Many Years of His Life to Journalistic Work and Had a Wide Acquaintance.

Cairo, April 10 .- Colonel John A. Cockerill, the well-known newspaper correspondent, died of apoplexy at 10 o'clock to-night in Shepheard's Hotel

He was stricken in the barber shop of the hotel at 7:30 o'clock, and remained uncon-scious until the time of his death.

Colonel Cockerill was one of the best known and one of the most popular jour-nulists in the United States. He was native of Ohlo and was born in the central part of that State in 1845. His father served in Congress and during the war was the colonel of an Ohio regiment.

When Colonel Cockerill was sixteen years of age he ran away from school and became a bugler for a Western regiment. He was at the battle of Shiloh and he also took part in a number of other battles fought by the Western armies.

His first newspaper work was as the columbus correspondent of a Hamilton (Ohlo) newspaper. He was at the time a clerk of the Ohlo Senate. He afterward moved to Dayton and began writing let-Rushton Peabody, was a nephew of exJudge Peabody, was a prisoner at the
Thirtieth Street Station last night, charged
with assault upon Robert Green, who gave
his address as Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Days.

Conlin's Reign May Be a Matter of Only a Few
Days.

Conlin's Reign May Be a Matter of Only a Few
Days.

Conlin's Reign May Be a Matter of Only a Few
Turko-Russian war of 1877 he was the war
correspondent for the Enquirer.
Colonel Cockerfil was for a short time

insuited him. When Peabody alighted from the car at the Flith Avenue Hotel, Platt Senators Will Grant the was for years manufactured with the editorial staffs of Baltimore and Washington newspapers. He Louis Post-Dispatch. He came to New York about twelve years ago to assume the managing editorship of a morning news-BILL TO BE REPORTED TUESDAY, paper. He resigned his position on that laily and became managing editor of the Morning Advertiser and Commercial Adver-

> A little over a year ago Colonel Cockerill left the city for Japan to act as correspondent for the Herald.

advise, knocked Green down twice, at the corner of Fifth avenue and West Twenty-third street, whither Green had followed him.

Peabody was arrested and taken to the Thirtieth Street Station, where he was inter bailed out by Charles A. Peabody, of No. 13 Park avenue.

Albany, April 10.—Republican peliticians are much interested to-day in the friendly feeling that has so suddenly developed between Mr. Platt and Mr. Roosevelt. After the hearing yesterday on the bill shearing inter bailed out by Charles A. Peabody, of Conlin's power, and at which Commission-crs Roosevelt and Parker appeared, both cities committees of the Legislature distributions of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was president of the New York Press

No. 13 Park avenue.

BERMUDA'S SAFE RETURN.

Anchors in the Stream at Philadelphia, but the Officers and Crew Refuse to Talk of the Trip.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The alleged fill-buttering steamship Bermuda arrived here to-night from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with a cargo of bananas. Whatever the exciting experiences of the Bermuda may creamed to the following the content of the powers given Chief Conlin in the bi-partisan bill of last year, and under which the Police Department is now operated, was demanded by all the reform elements of New York. He called attention to the fact that in his report made exciting experiences of the Bermuda may subsequent to the to the Lexow investigation.

Colonel Alonzo Slayback by Colonel Cockerill, it St. Louis, caused intense feeling against the newspaper man for a time, though public opinion was subsequently reversed. At the time Mr. Cockerill was minanging editor of the Post-Dispatch. Colonel Slayback and John M. Glover were published in book form.

He loves a widow, but no Mr. Cockerill is in this city. His humorous and sarcastic political articles under the non de plume of "The Major" were published in book form.

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ower.
"Mayor Strong, in approving the bill, said perature which would soon prevail on the As Mrs. Cockerili had expressed herself

It is generally understood here that the compelled to diet himself rigidly and was

REV. KNAPP NOT A PRISONER. Report of His Incarceration at Diarbekir

Officially Denied. Newark, N. J., April 10.-Mrs. Joseph Mc. that the Rev. George P. Knapp, the Amer-

